WALTER COX TAKES TWO OF THE FIVE EVENTS AT NORTH RANDALL TRACK

North Randall, Cleveland, July 5—By the A. P.)—The driving of Waller Cox featured today's Grand Circuit harness horse races at this track the Goshen, N. Y., reinsman winning two of the five events. He wen the Ohio 2.68 trot with a purse of \$5.000 with the Great Volo, an outsider in the betting and the second division of the 11st pack with Sun Flash. Never refore in the history of the track have so many long shots won in one day. The Great Volo won today's feature n straight heats, taking the pole at the scart of each mile and never being the pole at the scart of each mile and the pole at the scart of each mile and the pole at the scart of the scart few days and it was finally decided to declare an armistice until the past few days and it was finally decided to declare an armistice until the past few days and it

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2:12 class trotting, purse \$1,200.
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Exponent. (Childs) | 5 8 |
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by J. Malcolm Forbes, (Mc-

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Todd. (Stinson) Jane Ahr, bm. by Tregen-tle. (Bolby)

rederations that they had sunk their differences, at least temporarily and would conduct the international games

would conduct the international games at Fershing stadium on August 20, is expected to pave the way for the entry of an American team in these competitions. The personnel of the team has already been announced, but owned there was some doubt in the minds of amateur athletic authorities reparding the advisability of sending the American representatives to Europe.

In compection with the development of competitives athletic authorities in the 75 year summer of competitives athletic authorities may be controlled by the controlled b

Paris, July 5—(By the A. P.)—The entries of women's field and track atmistic teams for the international meet to be held in Pershing stadium on August 20 have been received from Belgiuma Switzerland. England and Cascho-Slovakia. France will also enlar the strongest women's athletic feam that has ever competed in an international meet.

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The games will be held under the ampices of the Feminine Federation of France. This is a temporary amaignment on two feminine France athesis federations, between which has been until recently friction which means until recently friction which to ruin the proposed in-sames for women athletes



SEMI-FINALS AT WIMBLEDON

Sign headed. Prince Lores, the world's
iouble-gaited champion finished second to him.

Billy Wilcox, winner of the third
heat of the 2:10 pace was the longest
shot of the day. He paid hobiers of
a \$2 mule ticket \$174.50.

A \$2 ticket on Alice G. Forbes, winmer of the first heat of the 2:12 trot
paid \$43.60. a place ticket on Lady
Bennett, which finished second \$55.50
and a show ticket \$31.20. while holdera of tickets on Captain Mosby, which
finished third in this mile were paid
tid.

2.16 chass pacing, purse \$1,300 (second division).

Sun Flash, brh. by San

Francisco (Cox)

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Esta G, bm, by Nutsford
(Morrison)

The Sherwood, chg, by Nerthen (Murphy)

SEMI-FINALS AT WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon, England. July 5—(By
the A. P.)—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallovy has won her way to the semifirmis of the women's singles in the
grass court tennis championship. She
defeated Mrs. H. Edginton, of England.
today, 6-2, 6-4, on a sodden court,
which became extremely muddy as the
play progressed. This victory brings
Mrs. Mallory one atep nearer her longed-for match with the little French
world's champion, Suzanne Lenglen.
Mile Lenglen, by her defeat of Miss
Elizabeth Ryan on Tuesday, had already qualified for the semitical did not participate in
today's matches. But she was on the
ground, watching every movement of
her American rival.

Mrs. Edginton, Mrs. Mallory one
and therefore did not participate in
today's tall and slim and plays
rather an old-fashioned, under-hand
alliced shot, with which she is extremeby accurate. She is considered a
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McKinney, (Garrison) 5 5 1
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Lawyer Swift, brg. by Heir
It Law, (Valentine) 5 2
Celeste McKinney also started.
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Miles Lenglen, in reaching the semi-finals, has defeated Mrs. M. F. Eilis. Miss Evelyn Colyer Miss Kathleen McKane, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, and

Jane Ahr, bm, by Tregen
(Bolby)

Chase at Jewett City July 4th proved cruit, p

to be a huge success from every angle, the Car

About a thousand people turned out despite the threatening weather and they

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see. | The river and club house was appropriately decorated and presented a fine set-ATHLETIC MEET IN PARIS

New York, July 5—Announcement
the rival French feminine athletic

Entries from various paris of contempt Entries from various parts of eastern Connecticut, both male and female com-peted for the 29 prizes which were offered for the 15 events.

a close third.

In the boys' dive Theidore Rails of Jewett City won over Jodoin of Plainfield. Both boys showing good stunts. In the boys' race, 75 yards, Lloyd Jarvis of Jewett City won with Clinton Peterson of Plainfield, second.

In the girls' race under 15 years Leda Pariseau of Jewett City won with Julia Bergeron of P lainfield, second.

Several young ladies from Plainfield made entry, but watched the events from the shore.

Barrel Barel Barrel Race—Leo R obinson, 1st; R.
Guillette, 2nd; F. Perent, 2rd.
Girls' Race, under 15 years—Leda Par-leau, Jewett City, 1st; Julia Bergeron, Piainfield, 2nd.

Piainfield, 2nd.

Men's Diving (Ashland)—Cliff Peterson, 1st; Robarge, 2nd; Robinson, 3rd.

Giris' Race—Bertha Seigal, 1st;

Yoonne Gilbert, 2nd; Louise Seigal, 3rd.

Boys' Diving—Theo. Ralle, Jewett City,
1st; Jodoln, Piainfield, 2nd; Lloyd Jarvis, Jewett City, 3rd.

Men's Diving (Jewett City)—Peterson,
1st; Guilliste, 2nd; Robinson, 2nd

1st; Guillette, 2nd; Robinson, 3rd. Men's Race, 75 yards—Greene, Plainfield, 1st; Ainsworth, Plainfield, 2nd; heid, lst; Answorth, Flathment, Str., Kiwini, Hawaii, 3rd.
Stunt Dive-Open, Peterson, Jewett City, 1st; Guillette, Jew City, 2nd; Devoe, Plainfield, 3rd; Robinson, Jewett City,

Cance Fight—Sol Paquette and His-ox won over L. M. Carpenter and Doc tion of mind not intended for dress pa-

TODAY'S SPORTS RACING

Meeting of Queens County Jocy Club, at Aqueduct. Meeting of Kentucky Jockey Club, Latonia. Meeting of Niagara Racing As-clation, at Fort Erie.

TROTTING Grand Circuit meeting at Cleve-

TENNIS International conference on Da-is Cup rules at London. GOLF

French amateur championship ournament, at La Touquet lowa State championship tourns-ment, at Des Moines. Pennsylvania open championship pens at Pittsburgh. Western New York champion-thip at Buffalo.

ROWING Southwestern States Rowing Asclation, regatta, at Peoria.

BOXING Johnny Dundee vs. Jack Shar-key, 15 rounds, at Brooklyn. Gene Delmont vs. Archie Walker, 6 rounds, at Troy.

GAMES TODAY. National League New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

American League, Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. STANDINGS.

National League. American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League. Chicage 11; Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 11; Cincinnati 4.

Philadelphia-Boston (two games post American League Cleveland 5; Detroit 6. New York-Philadelphia game postpor

d. rain. International League. Jersey City at Newark, postponed, rain Rochester 4; Buffalo 1; (11 innings.) Toronto 2; Syracuse 3.

Senthusiasts feel that she is gobert their candidate and come ion in the finals with the Amile Carninals with the Second and third innings in which they scored ten runs, and defeated Cincinnati, it to 4. A. will have as their opponents for next Sunday at Sayles Spield, Baitic, the fast Attawaugan to the Cardinals with the Second and third innings in which they scored ten runs, and defeated Cincinnati, it to 4. A. is looking for an out of town game for Saturday. Call 1949-2 for arrangements.

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DETROIT WINS FINAL

GAME FROM INDIANS

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OCCUM TEAM SPLITS EVEN

IN HOLIDAY GAMES The Occum baseball team split even in the holiday games played on the Fourth, winning the morning game from the Norwich All-Stars in the morning by a score of 10 to 0, and losing the afternoon game played at Lebanon 18 to 0. The Occum team plays the Thermos team on Saturday at Groum.

LARGEST NUMBER OF ENTRIES IN HISTORY OF U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

New York, July 5—Entries for the United State open golf championship, to be held next week at the Skokie club, Glencoe, Ills, closed tonight with a record list of 298 players, according to official announcement by the United States Golf association. This number exceeds by 33 the former record entry of 255 at Inverness, Toledo, in 1920. Belated entries tomorrow, if accepted by the association, may put the total over the 300 mark, officials declared.

The entry list for what promises to be one of the greatest open tournaments in American golf history includes a number of prominent British players, in addition to practically all of the better known amateurs and professionals in this country. George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British pros, will make their second attempt to lift the title, while Willie Hunters, former British title holder, and Alex Armour, Scotch champion, will represent the foreign amateur contingent.

'Jim Barnes, of Belham N. Y., who sproad-eagled the field at Columbia last year in winning his first open title, will defend his crown. Barnes, Walter Hagen, new British champion, and Jock Hutchison, former British title holder, are regarded by experts as the favorites among the American rolf-sestionals. Hagen captured the title twice before, in 1914 and in 1913.

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STATZ HAS WRIST BROKEN

DUNDEE WILL MEET SHARKEY

Want Game For Saturday

Fight experts who have seen Joey Leonard perform differ in their opin-ions as to the real ability of Benny's

The stand for spectators at the new

The Yankees' pitching staff appears

the recent work of the Browns' star

Followers of boxing have changed their tune in regards to Jack Britton being all in, since his muss with Ben-

All-English tennis ground near Lon-don will accommodate nearly 15,000

HAS WRIST BROKEN
IN CUBS-PIRATES GAME that will brace up Harvard's wobbly year in athletics. Pittsburgh, July 5—Arnold Statz, centerfielder for the Chicago Nation-als, suffered a fracture of a bone in his right wrist when at bat for the

The bad slump taken by the Braves apparently has affected Hank Gow dy's healthy batting average.

his right wrist when at bat for the first time in today's game with Pitts-burh here. Statz was the first Cub up. Carlson had pitched two strikes to him and the third ball, coming in to him and the third ball, coming in days of racing that made up this year's

to him and the third ball, coming in close, struck his right wrist.

He was given first base and then taken out, Friberg running for him and taking his place at center. He will be out of the game 10 days to two weeks.

Three thousand new oricket clubs and 2,000 new tennis clubs is a low estimate of the number that have been formed in England this season.

TO DEMPSEY BY RADIO English tennis enthusiasts are us-Wichita, Kas., July 5—In a radio message broadcast from Wichita to-day, Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's champion wrestler, reiterated his challenge to Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion boxer for a wixed kent.

tional reputation are expected to com-pete in the international tournamen soon to be held in London under the uspices of the British Chess Federa AT BROOKLYN TONIGHT New York, July 5-Johnny Dundee will meet Jack Sharkey in a 15 round

COLUMBIA

bout in Brooklyn tomorrow night. Both boxers finished training today and are required to make 130 pounds at Miss Enid Hawkins, a Columbia girl, who has been living in Brooklyn N. Y., for several years, left Montreal Saturday last with a party of friends for a two months' tour of Europe Miss Hawkins The East Ends bave an open date has been librarian of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., for several for Saturday and would like to arrange a game with the Hardigs or Norwich Woolen mill. For arrangements call 1467 between 6 and 6:30

lewton Owen, died, and Mrs. Howard Rice was elected to fill the vacancy. Other officers elected at the meeting were: Mra. officers elected at the meeting were: Mrs. Alonso Little, vice president: Miss Eliza Hutchins, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, secretary. During the year the society contributed \$117 to the Hartford branch of the Woman's Board of Missions and held a missionary tea last summer which was a creat success. Persimmon is the wood most gen-erally used for the heads of golf clubs and hickory for the handles. was a great success. Arrangements are being made to hold another tea during August.

The body of Henry Williams, 75 who dled Tucsday last at Mansfield City, was brought to Columbia Thursday afternoon for burial beside his wife, Ann Loomis for burial beside his wife, Ann Loomis Williams, who died Nov. 4, 1802. The burial service at the grave was conducted by Rev. John Pearce of Williamstic, Mr. and Mrs. Williams lived at the Loomis homestead on the Green, originally the parsonage of Rev. Eleague Wheelock, pastor of the local Congregational church and founder of the Indian school on the Green which was the foundation of Dartmouth college. After Mrs. Williams mouth college. After Mrs. Williams' death, Mr. Williams continued to live spent to there alone until 1910, when the place was bought by H. W. Porter. Mr. Williams came to Columbia when a young man and continued to reside here until his home was sold, when he moved to the more Willimantic. He was a hard worker and

A month ago few ball fans would have given a nickel for the White Sox chances of getting up within hall-lake, is at the home of her mother Mrs. Lake, is at the home of her mother Mrs. Willard Clarke. Mrs. Little recently re-A month ago few bandary and a nickel for the White lake, is at the home of ner managery and spent the ween and family.

Of late it has seemed like a case of of "tag-you're-it" between the Red Sox and the Mackmen for last place in the American league standing.

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Raymond Squier the site occupied by the slaters having been there for several states.

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Attawaugan at Baltic Sunday
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As much as \$2500 has been paid for line the past year the president, Mrs. T. At the meeting of the school board.

NORTH STERLING

Walter Brayton of Lonsdale, R. L. Miss Harriet Yeomans, granddaughter of Mrs Mary B. Yeomans, who has been to find the school at the southwesterly end of the Green.

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Friday evening repairs to the school buildings were authorized.

The Christian Endeavor society plans social at which Miss Manning will read. Mrs. Herbert Ochlers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Champlin arrived in by automobile with her father.

Rev. T. Newton Owen has returned to his home, having spent two weeks at the shore recuperating from his recent accident. He occupied his pulpit Sunday morning and administered the communication while the shore of on, preaching on the subject of fighting the foes without and the fears within. He thanked the members of his congregation, the nurses at St. Joseph's hospital, Willi-mantic, and others for their kindness to him during his recent bereavement and illness. A large congregation was present to welcome the pastor home.

EAST WOODSTOCK

Harry Bosworth and family of Norwich spent the week end with Wendell Bos-Mass., visited her brother George over Paul Gifford and family are spending

the month at Weekapang.

Rev. Henry D. Baker and family are at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Black pond for two weeks, Mr. Baker being one of

E. I. Upham and family of West New E. I. Upham and family of west New-ton Mass, have been guests of G. L. Up-ham and family for several days. Ralph Eddy, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Eddy, married last Friday afternoon Miss Nina Gordon of North Woodstock. After a short wedding trip they will occupy a cottage on Prospect street. Mr. Eddy is running his father's farm this summer.

The meeting of the Community club was well attended last week, when a pleasing program was presented by the committee, Mrs. E. E. May, Mrs. C. Danielson, Mildred May. A group of songs was sung very sweetly by Misses Emily Dorothy and Lucy Simonson; there was a recitation by Lucy Simonson, and a talk on radio by Rev. Henry Baker, who heaven't the windless wife. brought the wireless outfit to illustrate his task. A social hour followed. The committee for July comprises Exra May, Eleanor Linderman and Vernon Weth-

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Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spooner spent

the Fourth in East Killingly.

The Cole brothers held their annual Fourth of July clambake at the Line. Charles Sahlen served on the jury in Providence the past week. Louis Kennedy and relatives of Daniels town Saturday afternoon, accompanied by Louis Kennedy and relatives of Daniel-her daughter Doris. The trip was made son called on Augustus Le Gendre Wed-

are spending the week with Mr. Erker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Erker. John Piscotti has sold his poultry and has returned to New York.

William Burchard entertained friends from Providence Sunday. Finnish people have moved to the Rose Misses Bessie and Freelove Place have urchased a new automobile. Mrs. Ralph Winther is entertaining a

Coung lady from Boston.

George Pierce, Jr., has been in New
Hampshire the past week.

Mc. and Mrs. H. H. Crowell have been spending a few days at Oak Bluffe Mass William R. Spooner and family of Oneco spent Sunday with Mr. Spooner's Mrs. Arthur Miller is entertaining her father from New Rochelle, N. Y.

eck of 170 Arch street recently cele brated the 25th anniversary of their ding. A solopm high mass was celeb Silas Allen and family of Waterbury in thanksgiving at St. Peter's church ar pent the week end with L. H. Lindeman in the evening a family counton was held at the Bardeck home. Mr. and Mrs. Bardeck were married June 24, 1897, at St. George Simonson of Mt. Vernon, N. T., Peter's chruch by Rev. N. F. X Schnel-arrived Friday for the summer. Mrs. Ander of Meriden, at that time pastor of the



Frank Tuttle O Fred Waller Jr. GLENN HUNTER

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